PRICE TWO CENTS.

SECURITIES HELD BY LATE J. P. MORGAN

Partial List Made Public in Action for Convenience of Executors.

WIDE RANGE IN HOLDINGS

The Great Financier Owned Many Shares in Corporations Very Little Known.

A partial list of the stock and bond holdings of the late J. Pierpont Morgan ame public yesterday when the executors under Mr. Morgan's will filed the asked waivers on the securities listed day's business was the smallest since in order that the stocks and bonds might be transferred to the executors to facilitate the administration of the!

number of little known securities em-Shares of New York, New Haven and Hartford stock and 1,279 shares of New York Central. There is, however, noth-

man stock. Among the bonds are \$100,-000 of a West Shore issue.

listed are now of little or no value and few are in companies which are practically out of business. The full list upon which the executors asked and obtained waivers follows:

1,000 American Warehouse Company.
102 Western Union.
20 Bar Harbor Association of Arts.
50 Boston and Maine.
5 St. Cloud Country Club.
500 Arlington Hotel Company of Delaste preferred.

John Ariington Rote: Company ware preferred.

100 New York, Ontario and Western.

1 Rutiand Railroad.

500 Ariington Hotel Company common.

\$2,500 Wall Street Daily News bonds.

\$10,000 National Employment Agency certifacte of contribution.

1 Clinton Hall Associates.

20 New Work Loan and Improvement

185 Metropolitan Opera House Company e.638 Mexican Land and Colonization

10,000 Mexican Land and Colonization company.

5 New York Concert Company.

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12 New York Campany.

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13 New York Company.

14 New York Company.

15 New York Company.

15 New York Company.

16 Olocit Iron Manufacturing Company.

16 Union Gas Light Company of New York.

Macon and Brunswick Railroad Company common.

pany, New York. 100 New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga

Oad
Utah and Western Railway.
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American Shipbuilding Company.
Berdan Manufacturing Company.
Who's Who Publishing Company.
Courtenay Manufacturing Company.
Commercial Telegraph Company. Commercial Telegraph Company.

Jeckyl Island Light and Power Com-

50 Zander Institute and Manufacturing Company.
50 New York-Pennsylvania Brick, Tile and a Cotta Company. .663 Wooten Land and Fuel Company.

Sans Souci Association.
7 Otis Elevator Company.
Miss Harmon Brown Company.
Filntlock Realty Company.
Cercle d'aix les Bains.
Newport Fishing Club.
12 Alabama and Vicksburg Raipany common.

Hartford Fire Insurance Company. Holyoke Water Power Company. Mexican Land and Colonization St. Louis Bridge Company second

Western Car Company. Western Land Association of Minne

13 General Electric,
150,000 Metropolitan Club bonds,
1,000 Wall Street Daily News bonds,
120,000 Provident Loan Society certifi220,000 Provident Loan Society certifi220,000 Colony Club bonds,
150,000 Colony Club bonds,
150,000 New Theatre bonds,
115,100 Old Point Comfort Improvement
company bonds,
150 Central Trust Company,
1,100 Tenth and Twenty-third Street Perry
company. common Manufacturers' Investment

preferred Manufacturers' Investmen Company

100 Union Perry Company

100 Union Perry Company

100 Hond and Mortgage Guarantee

Hampton Roads Hotel Company.

Niagara Falls Power Company.

Standard Fire Insurance of Hart-

00.006 Bassick Gold Mines Company.

General Electric.
American Surety.

Northwestern Metals of Montana.
Pullman Company.
Commercial Trust of Philadelphia.
Compressed Air Company.

American Consolidated Pine Fibre Hartford Carpet Corporation, pre-

100 common, same. 5.000 Gray's National Telautograph Com Long Island Motor Parkway.

American Sparklets Company, com

orthern Pacific. Newport Trust Company of

Submarine Signal Company.

Beaver Coal Company.
City Land Company.
g Four Railroad, preferred.
Love Electric Traction Company.
New Haven Railroad.
Troy Steel Company.
Waltham Watch Company, preferrament, common.

HOUSE AND SENATE FIGHT OVER MULHALL

Both Lobby Committees Subpoena Him to Testify This Morning.

SENATORS WIN FIRST BOUT train

the Move Then Is Checkmated.

Washington, July 11.- "Mulhall, Mul-

hall, who has got the Mulhali?" This is the question that was being the Stock Exchange yesterday, making asked in Washington to-night as the st in the office of Thomas E. Rush, at- it the smallest day's business since 1888. result of the squabble between the torney for the State Comptroller, and Many persons said yesterday that the Senate and the House lobby committees for the possession of Col, Michael Martin Mulhall as a witness.

Col. Mulhall appeared at 8 o'clock in the evening before the Senate comon the exchange were idle for long mittee to begin his story of the alleged periods yesterday. Following is the National Association of Manufacturers in legislative channels. The Colonel continued to testify before the Senate invesigators until 11 o'clock, when the committee adjourned for the night, after Chairman Overman had announced that Col. Mulhall would report for further testimony before the committee at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Col. Mulhall was just stepping down from the Senate committee's witness stand when a big man with a flerce looking black mustache approached

"Col. Mulhall." said this man, "I have a subpæna for you from the House to mittee at 9 o'clock to-morrow morn-

Mulhall Accepts Subnuens.

room had announced that he was a deputy sergeant-at-arms of the House. The genial countenance of Senator Firemen Lower a Rope and Overman turned purple. He spluttered for a second and turning to his colleagues engaged in earnest conversation.

Then he said:

"This committee will meet at 9 instead of 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and Col. Mulhall will appear here." This was the culmination of a squabble that had been going on all day long between the newly organized House committee and the Senate investigators.

In the first round the Senate has won. Under the language of a Senate subpœna Col. Mulhall is to all intents and purposes in the custody of the Senate sergeant-at-arms pending the completion of his testimony. This custady is figurative, but is enforceable even to the extent of keeping the Colonel under guard of a cordon of sergeantat-arms, if the Senate should

ing should continue the entire tobby inquiry is likely to be laughed out of

Col. Mulhall had been in Washington committee a prejudice against being called to the stand on Friday—a superstition, according to the Colonel, that all would not be well. The Senate agreed to this and occupied the entire pared to adjourn at 6 o'clock this evening until to-morrow morning.

"The committee will resume its ses hall will please take notice that we want him to be on hand," sair Chairman

The reason for Senator Overman's quick action was the tip that the House xpected to lay hands on Mulhall before the Senate got started with him.

Truckmen Bart Daly, Edward Cava- It insured to the Senate that the much naugh, John Landers, Philip Meahle and wanted Mulhall would give his first tes-George Toepfer shinned up it. So did timony before the Senate committee. Coliceman McCoy of the Union Market But although the Senate committee had drawn first blood the House investi-The firemen lowered a rope and told gators decided to get the jump to-morrow morning.

> the House committee. Here they were already authorized and instructed to investigate, and in the hands of the Senate committee were the witness and only course left to the House was an early start to circumvent the more deliberate Senate and begin their examination of the Colonel at 9 o'clock. It was this knowledge, brought to Senator Overman when the deputy arrived with PRISONER TRIES TO KILL JUDGE. a subpæna, that caused him to say: "Well, we'll keep this witness until we get through with him."

Mulhall Fears for His Life.

Col. Mulhall has expressed to his associates here in Washington that he is fearful for his life. That the Colonel prepared for eventualities and fears of some of the men whom his statements have injured was evidenced when ness chair to-night. In his right hip pocket there was a suspicious bulge. If was not what it looked to be it certainly was the largest bunch of keys ever carried by a plain business man, as the Colonel styles himself.

Besides the bunch of keys, Col. Mulhall now has a guardian. The guardian is the tallest, broadest and most ableploy of the Senate. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 220 pounds, and sight. He has been especially dele-Mears, the New York Evening Sun gated by the investigating committee globe trotter, arrived here at 10:25 toto watch over the star witness and protect him in the event of efforts at kidnapping or worse.

Col. Mulhall opened his testimony with the story of part of his life. He of \$5,000 and a life position in the Transsiberian train for Viadivostok to-United States navy. Just who offered morrow. him the bribe the Colonel neglected to

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NEW HAVEN TRAIN SIDEWIPED. Irate Passenger Says He'll Have Some Proxies in the Fall,

PROVIDENCE, July 11.-The Knickerbocker Limited, one of the New York New Haven and Hartford's fastest all parlor car passenger trains, narrowly escaped serious accident to-day when it Dr. Leonard, Who Treated will have a sail, luncheon and a swim sideswiped between Westbrook and Saybrook Junction, Conn., by a passing freight.

The limited was making at least fifty miles an hour eastbound. Just after passing Westbrook a long freight

A grinding crash brought the passengers in the parlor cars to their fee House Tries to Grab Colonel and amid a shower of glass from broken windows. A hasty inspection by the trainmen showed that no one had been hurt seriously, although windows were broken in almost all of the cars.

Ripped woodwork, scratched paint and broken handrails led the trainmen to believe that the damage was caused by a swinging door of a freight Leonard, chief of the Polyclinic Hos-When the trainmen tried to get the

he waved them away. he declared hotly, "I don't want to sue the company, but I'm going to have some proxies in the fail."

name and address of an angry pas-

MARTIN VOLPLANES

ing Fifty Miles an Hour Four Miles Off Shore.

At Pentwater, Mich., he overtook Beckwith Havens, who had the advantage of before the House lobby com- an hour's start and a dozen miles. To- continually subjected to the rays and night he landed 200 yards to the north of the leader for two days.

Francis occupies a superior position their profession.
in that his machine is working "like Keat Book Mulhall accepted the subpœna after a top," as he expressed it to-night, while the intruder in the Senate committee the motor of Havens must be overhauled in the morning before the latter can resume the flight. Francis has planned to soar again

at daylight and it will be noon or later before Havens can take the air again. Both are 100 miles south of Charlevoix, the destination scheduled for to-night's control.

H. Martin, who with a four day handi-cap left Chicago this morning, made miles to-day and is only forty miles this afternoon when the wind blew an eral dilation of the blood vessels. Ulcerair valve out of his carbureter. This ations appeared next, and Mr. Baker Justice Goff Picks Members of Bar revented him from taking the air again. Clarke.

air valve attempted to ascend again. but was prevented by the heavy seas, without stopping the disease The obvious effect of the jealousy and He then made the shore. He telephoned controversy between the two commiti-tees has been to make the situation to-night that he expected to be off again

and I climbed down over the front and good to get back in the seat again."

J. J. HILL GETS 300 SALMON.

Poor Catch This Year Up North, as

New London, Conn., July 11 .- The J. Hill, arrived this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock from Labrador via Quebec. The John River, with her owner and guests aboard, made a quick trip here from having left there at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of July 7. The big steamer took on Mr. Hill and

nis party at Quebec a month ago, L. W. Hill, his son; Dr. Stuart of New York, general. and President Dunwoodle of the Washburn-Crosby Company were with Mr. only 300 salmon were taken, while last year the catch was 600. Mr. Hill and his party left the yacht at Quebec on the return trip.

The Wacouta, in command of Capt. David A. Weed of this city, will go to New York to-morrow. There the salmon will be taken from the refrigerators and placed in iced boxes to be sent to friends of Mr. Hill.

Negro Draws Revolver When Sen-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11 .- Ernest Randall, a negro known as a "gur man." made an unsuccessful attempt this afternoon to shoot Judge Clarence Cole just as the Judge sentenced him to a year in prison for attempting to by two constables after a hard fight. An examination of the negro's re and it is due only to the close watch that the constables kept on the prisoner that the life of the Judge was saved. Just how the negro got posse

MEARS REACHES DVINSK

Evening Sun" Globe Trotter 420 DVINSK, Russia, July 11 .- John Henry Mears, the New York EVENING SUN night. The train was on time and Mr. Mears is keeping up with

Dvinsk is about 420 miles from St Petersburg, where he arrives to-mo row afternoon. He expects to catch the

PARK INN. Ressonable Rates.

BAKER'S SURGEON A **VICTIM OF X-RAY TOO**

Lamp Inventor, Loses Arm From Cancer.

began to thunder past the MANY GIVE LIFE TO WORK

Philadelphia Scientist Took Up **Experiments Knowing** Danger.

PHILADELPIA, July 11 .- Dr. Charles L.

pital staff, an expert in electro-therapeutics, is in a serious condition from senger who had been slightly scratched the use of the X-ray. Growths in the mobile containing Judge Alfred C. Coxe nature of cancer starting in one hand made it necessary some time ago to Hill road near Westerly this evening, remove the hand, and recently the and both were thrown out and badly whole arm has been removed in an hurt. Just as the Coxe machine was effort to check the spread of the disease, turning into the grounds of the Griscom Dr. Leonard has been working with

Dr. William L. Clarke, also of Phila- by Barnes Newberry, son of former 1.000 FEET TO SAFETY Dr. William L. Clarke, also of Phila-by Barnes Newberry, son of former delphia, in treating with the rays Bur- Secretary of the Navy Truman H. Newwho died in Hartford, Conn., yester-Accident to Airship When Rac-day. Surgeons are using every means to the ground, the former sustaining a in their power to arrest the disease, but sprained left arm and bruises and cuts they agree that there is no certain about the body. Mrs. Coxe had several

Dr. Clarke, who is an expert on the Roentgen rays for the University of Chicago, July 11.—Roy M. Francis Pennsylvania and chief of the departleads the field to-night in the Chicago ment of electro-therapeutics at St. Ag to Detroit 300 mile over water cruise, nes's Hospital, said to-day that the rays used in treating cancerous growths also cause them when a person has been were giving themselves as martyrs to

In speaking of Mr. Baker's case Dr. Clarke said that he treated Mr. Baker for the last time in Philadelphia on February 3. After that, however, Mr. Baker kept Dr. Clarke informed of the progress of his case by letter, and the records will be made the basis of a report to the American Medical Association by Dr.

Mr. Baker, Dr. Clarke said, began work with the Roentgen rays in 1895 and continued it until 1905, when the parts behind the leaders. He was forced to the rays began to show small wartlike put in at Lake Harbor, Muskegon, growths, and with these came a genwas quickly repaired, but a heavy surf went to Philadelphia and consulted Dr.

Martin was more than 1,000 feet in the air, four miles off shore and going time, but six months ago it grew virufifty miles an hour when an accident lent again and it became evident that happened to his craft. He volplaned the cancer had affected his whole systo the water, and after repairing the tem. Radium and surgery were tried;

Losing Power to Move.

Martin's mechanician. Charles Day, write only with difficulty because of the told of another hair raising experience contraction of the muscles and he feared "Our radiator was gradually shaking ment. Dr. Clarke said that in treating "We were a thousand Mr. Baker with the rays Dr. Leonard feet in the air, but there was only one had shielded himself with screens of lead a quarter of an inch thick.

Dr. Joseph O'Malley, medical chief of tied the radiator with a rope. It felt St. Agnes's Hospital, said to-night that there have been some thirty or forty the Roentgen ray. The victims were all scientific men who used the rays continually. Eighteen or twenty deaths had resulted among physicians and scientific men in the United States alone within the past decade, he said.

Dr. O'Malley explained that the ma-jority, if not all, of the victims were sued a statement to the effect that the will hold its first meeting at 10 o'clock men who had used the rays in the earlier years of their discovery and before the danger attached to their use was understood. The experimenters in those days exposed themselves to the mercilessly butchered them. This fact rays much more than is done to-day, is certified to by the Greek commander. and the use of leaden screens was not

discovery that the rays do cause cancerous growths greater care began to be exercised. Screens are now arranged so that the operator is not exposed to the rays at all, even his hands being protected. It is the hands of the operators which in most of the cases have

ficial cases of cancer, but that no cure had yet been discovered for advanced uable results already have been achieved

MRS. HOYT FALLS IN ELEVATOR.

Dr. Chappell's House.

Katherine S. Hoyt, wife of Colfell down an elevator shaft in the residence of Dr. Walter F. Chappell, 7 East Fifty-fifth street, on Wednesday mornleg was broken in two places. Hoyt is at the Woman's Hospital, where ting along as well as could be expected. refused by his assistants.

It is understood that Mrs. Hoyt opened the elevator door in a dark hallnearly twenty feet. Mr. Hoyt declined yesterday to discuss the accident.

man and is a daughter of the late Judge Sharp of San Francisco. She is Mr. formally entered yesterday. Hoyt's second wife. They were married wich, Conn. Mrs. Hoyt will be obliged

ASTOR WILL GIVE OUTINGS.

First of Series To-day, With Lunch and Swim for 5,000 Poor. Vincent Astor will give to-day the first of a series of outings which will extend through the summer and on each

at the seashore.

Mr. Astor will pay all the bills, although the charity will be under the direction of the Children's Aid Society, which will gather the beneficiaries for

each Saturday's sail. A steamboat will pick up the pas-sengers at the foot of East Forty-ninth street and East Twenty-fourth street this morning and will sail to Bath Beach. At the summer home of the Children's Aid Society they will have lunch and a swim and the boat will bring the passengers home for dinner.

JUDGE COXE AND WIFE IN CRASH. Badly Hurt When Barnes Newberry's Auto Runs Into Their Car.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 11 .-- An autoof the Circuit Court of New York and his wife was run into on the Watch Cohalan in Testifying Calls cottage, which they have leased for the the rays for many years. He assisted about three weeks, a machine driven summer and where they have been for ton E. Baker, the Roentgen ray expert berry, came along at high speed and crashed into it.

Judge Coxe and his wife were hurled ribs fractured and probably was hurt

WOMEN POLICE FOR OAKLAND. Witnesses to Court.

San Francisco, July 11 .- Oakkand decided to-day to set aside \$6,000 for a woman's police bureau next year. Of this \$1,600 a year will be for salary of a woman chief and \$1.200 each for two assistants. There will also be a stenog-

The bureau will have headquarters in the city hall and will cooperate with the chief of police and the probation officer, but will be responsible directly to the Commissioner of Public Health and Safety.

The department wal be officially known as the Women's and Children's Police Bureau. Its functions will be to police public dance halls and escort women called to police courts as witof his body which had been exposed to nesses, defendants and complainants.

LAWYERS TO SIT AS JURORS.

to Try Separation Suit. Supreme Court Justice Goff took an unprecedented step yesterday when he picked out a jury from about fifty! argue motions and notified them to be in court on Tuesday ready to hear the evidence in a divorce suit. While lawyers are exempt from jury duty, the twelve chosen agreed to act.

an actor. Gabel has entered a counter claim for divorce.

Schell, Merwyn Mackenzie, Bernard A. Devine, Merle I. St. John, Amedeo A. Bertini, Max M. Hirson, Percy Heiliger and Irving H. Tifft.

100 GREEKS BUTCHERED.

at Demir-Hissar.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST Bulgarians before they evacuated De- to-morrow morning. mir-Hissar, arrested the Bishop, two priests and more than a hundred Greek who had the bodies disinterred and thereby ascertained that the story of the massacre was true.

WORKMAN LOSES \$12.500 VERDICT

Not Responsible for Injuries.

A verdict for \$12,500 against the Museum of Natural History obtained Dr. O'Malley said that the rays had by Frank Duke, a workman, for been used successfully in treating super- personal injuries was reversed yester-

day by the Appellate Division Duke was directed in 1910 to help Radium is being used in Phila- move an exhibit of carvings. While delphia hospitals on cases where an twenty-eight men were lowering the operation cannot be performed because massive exhibit it elipped, caught Duke and caused permanent injuries.

The Appellate Division holds that the museum management was not guilty of negligence, because "failure to guard against that which has never occurred and which does not naturally suggest itself to prudent men as something Guthrie. which should be guarded against is John A. Connolly, the accuser of not negligence." The court also laid Justice Cohalan, was held up to view gate Hoyt, a banker at 15 Wall street, not guarantee the safety of his servants.

ROBIN IS BACK ON THE ISLAND.

Joseph G. Robin, who was sentenced It was said at Dr. Chappell's office last January to serve a year for looting credibility" and wretched. the Washington Savings Bank, went information concerning the accident was back to Blackwell's Island yesterday to of the chamber during the morning real convict.

Justice Seabury three days ago disway on the second floor and dropped missed the writ that kept the bank nearly twenty feet. Mr. Hoyt declined wrecker in the Tombs as a witness after he had been technically committed to the island on January 29 last. The order dismissing the writ was

Deputy Commissioner of Correction on July 20 last at the home of Mr. and Wright, who had grown weary of the presence in the Tombs of a man who enjoyed the liberties of a guest, had to spend the first anniversary of her United States Judge Hand dismiss yes-Blackwell's Island.

COHALAN IS **EXONER ATED**

tee's Verdict Is Nearly Unanimous.

Legislative Joint Commit-

ONLY ONE IN DOUBT

Connolly to Be Prosecuted for Perjury, Says IAwyer Kresel,

ACCUSER ROUNDLY RAKED

Him Blackmailer and Perjurer.

Committee of the State Legislature deided almost unanimously to-night to report that Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan should be exonerated of the graft charge brought against him. John A. Connolly, president of the Victor Heating Company, who accused Justice Cohalan of demanding and accepting 55 per cent, of the profits of

city contracts which Cohalan got for

that company, will be accused of per-

jury in the New York city courts as a

result of testimony he gave at the hear-

ALBANY, July 11 .- The joint Judiciary

ing, according to Isidor J. Kresel of counsel for Mr. Cohalan. The hearing came to an abrupt close to-day just after Justice Cohalan finished his testimony as a witness for the prosecution of the charges against him-

"That's all," said William D. Guthrie. counsel for the Bar Association of New York, which prosecuted the case.

Defence Called No Witness. "The respondent stands on the rec-

ord," said John B. Stanchfield, counsel for Mr. Cohalan, and there was a furor of excitement in the Senate Chamber. Not a witness was called for the detence and yet it seemed to be the general

opinion that the Bar Association's case against Cohalan had "fallen through." Mr. Guthrie for the prosecution and Wallam Travers Jerome for Justice Cohalan summed up late in the after-They took about half an hour lawyers sitting before him ready to each and the joint committee went into noon. executive session immediately. For two hours the committee re-

mained behind closed doors and then & number of members rushed out to catch They will hear the suit for separa- a train or boat for New York city. In his last letter to Dr. Clarke, dated tion of Ida Gabel, a leading woman in that the charges against Justice C "It is the sense of the joint committee Murtaugh. He said a sub-committee Shapiro, James A. Allen, Arthur Ber-Foley of New York city and Assembly man Aaron J. Levy of New York city, of Clinton and Assemblyman John L. Sullivan of Chautauqua, Republicans, and Assemblyman Michael Schaap of New York city. Progressive, had been selected to draw up a report, including the findings and a statement of the King Tells of Bulgarian Atrocities, record, which will be submitted to the joint Judiciary Committee at the next meeting in Albany at 1 P. M. July 16. Chairman Murtaugh is an' ex officio by order of King Constantine, has is | member of this sub-committee, which

How the Vote Stood.

Twenty-one of the twenty-nine members of the Senate and Assembly Judiciary Committees attended the executive session, and of these it is understood twenty were in favor of dismissing the charge against Justice Cohalan. One member had not heard all the testimony and wanted more time in which

The members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who were not at the sion are Senators McClelland and Griffin of New York city, Democrats, and Senators Brown of Watertown, Bussey of Wyoming, Walters of Onondaga and Thomas of Madison, Republicans. The Assembly committeemen absent were Donahue and O'Connor of New York city, Democrats and Vert of Clinton Republican.

many Hall, was not called to testify in the case because Mr. Guthrie of the Bar Association did not believe he was needed. "I declined to have Mr. Murphy

Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam-

called because it would have been an indefensible proceeding," said Mr.

down the rule that "the master does by both sides as a pitiable object. Justice Cohalan in his testimony said he had accused Connolly to his face of being a blackmailer; Mr. Stanchfield asserted that Connolly was "an openly confessed forger, thief and perjurer"; Mr. Jerome assailed him and 'shameless contract" with the New York World, and Mr. Guthrie referred

Connolly sat quietly-near the centre serve the remainder of his time like a session, but was not present when the

"Just leave him to my tender mercies," said Mr. Kresel, who declared that he would either have Connolly's admissions of perjury taken in hand by the District Attorney or submitted to a Magistrate. In the latter case Connolly would be held to await action of the Grand Jury if the charge

Justice Cohalan appeared confident of terday the last writ that enabled Robin the outcome of the case all day. On the Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt live at 121 Madison to escape the rigor of prison life at witness stand in the morning he told his political history and the story of the

Company. \$260,000 Cerro de Pasco Mining Company

1,375 Atlantic Coast Line Lumber Con oration

312 Mexican Telegraph Company.

500 National Hank of Commerce.

1,278 New York Central.

1,400 Hankers Trust Company.

5,200 Southern Railroad Company.

5,200 City and Suburban Home Company.

480 Racquette Lake Railway Company.

187 Racquette Lake Transportation Com-

pany. 88 Fulton Navigation Company. 82 Fulton Chain Railway Company. 128 Old Point Comfort Improvement Com-

pany. 5.225 Manhattan Exploration Company. 300 Western Car Company. 47 Electric Railway Company of the United iates.

1 United States Steel preferred.

\$10,000 New York Terminal Company.

70 Boston Elevated Railway Company.

400 American Consolidated Pine Fibre

ompany.
5 Live Stock Society of America.
\$100,000 West Shore bonds.

CHANGE WEAKEST SINCE 1888. Vesterday's Transactions Totalled

But 44.474 Shares. Only 66,674 shares changed hands 1887, but according to the records the

lowest number of shares sold that year was 82,871. number of shares traded yesterday in some of the leading stocks: American braced, industrial, mining and railroad. Can common, 300; Canadian Pacific, The list names only one share of United 2,500; Erie, 300; Great Northern 'pre-States Steel preferred and two shares ferred, 430; New York Central, 2,700; of Northern Pacific, but there are 2.188 Illinois Central, 160; New Haven, 200;

ing to show that these were the only In the last few moments of trading noidings of Mr. Morgan in the corpora-tions named.

The list includes 1,400 shares Bankof New York sold at a new low record ers Trust, 3,125 shares American Bank for the issue of 99%. The previous low Note Company preferred, and 3,125 record was 99%. The bonds are part shares common, 150 shares Central of the new issue of \$45,000,000 which Trust, 500 shares First National Bank were sold by the city in May at an of New York, and 600 shares of Pull- average price of 100.159.

As in the case of the holdings of the late E. H. Harriman, some of the stocks AFTER FIVE STORY FALL

Haul Him Back to the Roof. Eight-year-old Hyman Kertoff fell five stories down a nine inch air space

Third street yesterday afternoon. He dropped onto a pile of papers and rubbish that came up to the second story, where he stuck. He was rescued after three-quarters of an hour's exciting work by firemen, who fished from the roof with a rope. The boy got many slight cuts and bruises on his long slide between buildings and was sent to Bellevue Hos-

pital for repairs.

street, went to the roof of that building, a seven story structure, with his brothers, Louis, 7, and Morris, 4. On commonwealth Life Insurance Com- the roof of 248 was twelve-year-old nie Bine. Bennie made a face and the Kertoffs decided to go over to his roof and lick him.

Hyman, who lives at 250 Third

Louis climbed over the three foot coping, swung himself out and dropped six feet to the roof of 248. Hyman miscalculated the distance and disappeared down the air space to pop from windows. He landed on his feet about midway between the fronts and backs of the buildings, but

was so tightly wedged in that he day with other testimony and was pre couldn't budge. Just as he struck the debris Morris jumped, but Bennie Bine got a grip on fall between the structures. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kertoff, the par-

ents, ran up with a crowd of neighbors, and everybody, excepting Morris Kauffman of 248, did the wrong thing. Kauff-Lieut. Ralph Magrino of truck Company 11 had a ladder run to the roof and

snap the hook" at the end and hang on for dear life. He obeyed orders. Then the firemen pulled him out while the people on the housetops and back anded safely on the roof. Then a cheer

was seft up that was heard for blocks.

1,052,208,000 EGGS ON ICE.

Holdings in Storage on July 1 \$21,441,160. The report of forty-five public rerrigerators of the United States, just out, hows that on July 1 there were stored n these houses 2,922,800 cases of eggs. thirty dozen to the case. At the same date last year the holdings were 3,330,-500 cases, showing a shortage in the holdings of 407,700 cases.

The average consumption of eggs in Greater New York is 100,000 casess a week, or 3,000,000 dozen. At an aver age retail price of \$5 cents a dozen, this would amount to \$1,050,000 a week, or a trifle over \$54,000,000 a year.

SHEEHAN SEES SPECIALISTS.

Storage eggs to-day are worth \$7.20 case, so that the holdings on July

were worth \$21,441,160 at wholesale

At Johns Hopkins Hospital to Deter BALTIMORE, July 11 .- John C. Sheehan, accompanied by Mrs. Sheehan, arrived here yesterday from New York and went to-day to Johns Hopkins Hospital. where an observation is to be made by specialists to determine the nature of an ailment from which he suffers. It was said that he had been in poor health for some time and that New York physicians could not determine

APTERNOON OUTING TO WEST POINT OF BY SU ALBAN I . POUT IN I IN BUONLIGHT ON See advi. . Adv.